

LONDON IS HEAVILY BOMBED

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

A District Prison Farm — What About It?

Here's something a Hope citizen suggests might be worth looking into in the interest of southwest Arkansas; and The Star offers it simply as a debate topic: None of the counties in this territory maintain a prison farm, and therefore county prisoners from Hempstead, Miller and others are sent up to Pulaski county (Little Rock) to work out their fines. Why not, suggests this citizen, set up a county farm in Hempstead and serve all the counties in the southwestern area?

Fox Hunters of State to Meet Near Prescott

Four-Day Field
Trial and Bench
Show to Begin
November 4

By DR. P. B. CARRIGAN

The public is invited to join the foxhunters of Arkansas at their annual Hunt and Bench Show, which will be held at Lackland Springs Hunting Ground (about seven or eight miles east of Prescott on the Prescott-Candover Highway) on November 4, 5, 6, and 7.

We are looking forward to having the biggest field trial and bench show this first week in November that the Arkansas Fox Hunters association has ever held. We have an ideal location for our meet, only a short distance from Prescott. We have selected our judges for the Bench Show from other states—men who know hounds and who will score them as they understand them. Our camp site will be conveniently arranged. Free camping grounds for all members of the Association are available and members except regular membership fee of \$1. We urge all hunters in this section of our state to bring their hounds, and their camping outfit and enjoy four days of some real sport.

A Camp Hunt
A splendid program of entertainment is being arranged for this year's hunt. All hunters are cooperating splendidly with the officials of the State Association in making preparations for one of the biggest and best hunts in the history of our association. This will be strictly a camp hunt and the hunters are advised to bring their own equipment. We are planning to show all spectators a real meet and a good time from start to finish.

The bench show will be held in connection with the hunt on the first evening and will last about two hours from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. After the bench show there will be horse-drawn contests. Then, the first fox race of the hunt will follow and if you want to hear some good music from our hounds, come and join the hunters this first night of the hunt. We especially invite the ladies to attend the Bench Show on the 4th. This is a personal invitation to not only the hunters of Southwest Arkansas but all friends, farmers and their families to feel free to attend our Annual Hunt this year. The Arkansas State Association is growing and with the continued wholehearted support of all interested parties, the Association will grow in strength and usefulness, so, we extend to one and all a most cordial invitation to be with us at this hunt.

We have more fox in our section of the state now than ever before. There is one grey fox and two red cubs on display at the Feeders Supply Company in Hope, and these will be taken to the Hunt near Prescott and be displayed there for the benefit of the hunters. The red fox have been coming into Hempstead county for the past two years. Until recent years we only had the grey fox here. The red fox is very common in different parts of the world and is widely distributed in North America. In South America have no fox and the English hunters have imported some red fox for their sport in that country.

Early History of Fox
During the World War, some English sportsmen took a few of their foxhounds into France, and had numbers of races, which proves that the English have plenty of nerve and couldn't be bluffed by the Germans. As we all know fox hunting originated in England and George Washington enjoyed this sport with his many friends, and the "Chase was his first and last love." The Colonial gentlemen sought relaxation and refreshment for body and spirit in this clean out of doors sport.

The Silver Fox is the most profitable fur-bearing animal, raised in captivity today. Some of their pelts have brought as much as \$1,000; however during the past few years, the price has dropped considerably.

The fox is the most cunning animal

Isolation Is Australian Goal

This Far Off
Lonely Continent
Fears Japan

By JAMES BASSETT

AP Feature Service

Australia, a lonely and unprotected island-continent, is striving desperately for self-sufficiency and for repel the Japanese invasion that she fears.

A dozen New Zealand, she sends her best-trained young fighting men to the Middle East.

To the Mediterranean has steamed her "pocket navy."

Even her 40-plane air force has been depleted in order that Singapore—without which the white man would have no bulwark in East Asia—might be strengthened.

But the Anzacs of the big island that is Australia and the two smaller ones called New Zealand are tough, hardy people.

The principal officers of state and of the army, navy and air force talked to me frankly of their situation.

Near Size of U. S.
Australia has almost exactly the same area as the United States, but its population is only 7,000,000. New Zealand's people number about 1,600,000.

From this small reservoir of manpower, Maj. Gen. John Northcott, commanding Australia's infantry, is creating an army that soon will number 250,000. New Zealand's will be 100,000.

Already 28,000 soldiers—in addition to the navy—have gone to help the mother country of Great Britain.

Hope to Meet Clarksville at 8 Friday Night

Inexperienced Bobcats to Be After First Win of Season

The Hope High School Bobcats will meet the Clarksville High School Panthers at Hammons Stadium Friday night at 8 o'clock in the third conference game of the season to be played here.

Clarksville has lost only to Blytheville and has won three games two of them being conference. The Panthers will seek a weight advantage of several pounds to the man.

The inexperienced Bobcats have lost six straight games without a win. However, the local boys looked good in scrimmage this week and have drilled hard on pass defense, a department which they have been weak in all season. They have two good passers and aerials will probably fill the air from all angles.

Conehes Hammons and Brasher said Friday morning that the boys have displayed more willingness and determination this week than any other time this season and if hard work counts anything "it will be a good game Friday night."

The game starts promptly at 8 o'clock and admission will be 75c to adults (conference ruling) and 25c to students.

The probable starting lineups:

HOPE	CLARKSVILLE
Yocum	Garren
Left End	Allison
Right End	Harvey
Left Guard	C. Wilson
Right Guard	Clark
Center	Montgomery
Right Tackle	O'Neal
Left Tackle	Deimonego
Quarterback	Bean
Fullback	Wilson
Linebacker	McSwain

J. L. Powell Dies Friday

Retired Hope Mail Carrier Succumbs at His Home

J. L. Powell, 66, retired rural mail carrier of Hope, died at his home at 820 East Second Street, early Friday morning. He had been ill for a number of years.

Born in Nevada county, Mr. Powell moved to Hope when a young man where he served 30 years as a rural mail carrier, retiring from active service six years ago.

He was a member of the First Baptist church of Hope.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the family residence, with Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, conducting the services. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, four daughters, Mrs. Leonard Ellis, Mrs. G. W. Jackson, Mrs. Olin Lewis of Hope, Mrs. R. C. Daniels of Houston, Texas; four brothers, Wiley and Monroe of Jacksonville, Fla., and Arthur and Charles of Little Rock and one sister, Mrs. Oscar Browning of Hope.

Active pallbearers: J. A. Davis, C. Petro, J. J. Honeycutt, X. B. Miller, W. E. Jones and Ross Bright.

Honorary pallbearers: Robert Wilson, C. F. Roberts, W. A. Carter, Floyd Crank, Sam Wornack, Conner Boyett, Leland Womack, A. D. Brannon, Merlin Coop, J. L. Wilson, Eugene White, Frank Porter, W. J. Arnold, D. H. Lipscomb, Jewell Moore, E. S. Greening, W. A. Lewis, R. L. Richards, J. M. Harbin, Howard Erwin, W. H. Olmstead, Dr. P. B. Carrigan, Dr. L. M. Lyle.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Well-Known Sayings
Listed here are the names of five men, all of whom won fame in different fields. Each is popularly remembered as the author of a particular catchword, which you should be able to supply.

1. Calvin Coolidge.
2. Patrick Henry.
3. William T. Sherman.
4. P. T. Barnum.
5. Horace Greeley.

Answers on Comic Page

Names and Numbers in the Hempstead Co. Draft List

4,000 Names as Published Serially by The Star

No. Name Address Race

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| 1009 | Clarence Spencer, Hope | C |
| 1010 | Oscar Lee Criner, Hope | C |
| 1011 | Johnnie Allen Howard, Hope | W |
| 1012 | Jonnie Buford Lumpkins, Washington | W |
| 1013 | James M. Starr, Ozan | C |
| 1014 | Laymond (Jim) Henry, Bohannon, Nashville | W |
| 1015 | DeSota Morrison, Washington | C |
| 1016 | Charles Robins King, Ozan | W |
| 1017 | Wilbur Lewis Robins, Ozan | W |
| 1018 | Edgar Gamble, Washington | W |
| 1019 | Jimmie Tollett, Nashville | W |
| 1020 | Rosevelt Johnson, Ozan | C |
| 1021 | Arlis McRae Warnick, Hope | W |
| 1022 | Garfield Smith, Hope | C |
| 1023 | Lee Hawkins, Fulton | C |
| 1024 | T. C. Calloway, Hope | C |
| 1025 | Bill Everett Tarrago, Hope | W |
| 1026 | Willma Theado Light, Hope | W |
| 1027 | Willie Whitmore, McNab | C |
| 1028 | Will Tatum, Saratoga | C |
| 1029 | Roy Lee Tomlin, Hope | W |
| 1030 | Harry Arnold Owen, Bleivins | W |
| 1031 | George Washington Stewart, Bleivins | W |
| 1032 | George Perry Rhinehart, Hope | C |
| 1033 | Robert Edward Schooley, Hope | C |
| 1034 | Charles Graham, Hope | C |
| 1035 | George Austin, Hope | C |
| 1036 | John Martin Revels, Jr., McNab | W |
| 1037 | James Henry White, Hope | C |
| 1038 | Ton Trotter, McNab | C |
| 1039 | Orval Taylor, Hope | W |
| 1040 | Robert Hugh Beene, Hope | W |
| 1041 | Leroy Pighee, Hope | C |
| 1042 | Willie Jackson, Hope | C |
| 1043 | Booker Talley Thorne, Hope | C |
| 1044 | Thomas Wilson Hooker, Hope | W |
| 1045 | Chester Ray McKamie, Hope | W |
| 1046 | Clarence Loudermilk, Hope | C |
| 1047 | David Cheatham, Columbus | C |
| 1048 | Johll Cheatham, Washington | C |
| 1049 | William Edward Tery, Bleivins | W |
| 1050 | Edward Forest McFadden, Washington | C |
| 1051 | Fretzell McFadden, Washington | C |
| 1052 | J. D. Garner Smith, Hope | W |
| 1053 | James Robert Wright, Hope | C |
| 1054 | Smear Powell Easter, Hope | C |
| 1055 | James Murray, Hope | C |
| 1056 | Elmo White, Washington | C |
| 1057 | Elmo White, Washington | C |
| 1058 | L. H. Holliday, Nashville | W |
| 1059 | Earnest Heaton, Ozan | C |
| 1060 | Louie Pressley, Fulton | C |
| 1061 | Ead Goldston, Ozan | C |
| 1062 | Thurston Ray Propps, Nashville | W |
| 1063 | William Lawrence O'Bryant, Nashville | W |
| 1064 | John Thomas Cannon, Hope | C |
| 1065 | Glen Horton Still, Nashville | W |
| 1066 | Henry Fletcher Gilbert, Hope | W |
| 1067 | William Steve Lloyd, Washington | W |
| 1068 | Julius Steward, Hope | C |
| 1069 | Phillip Waldo McFadden, Hope | C |
| 1070 | Ardell McCollum Clark, Hope | W |
| 1071 | Eugene Stagers, Hope | C |
| 1072 | Lee Hilman Martin, Palmos | W |
| 1073 | A. J. Marlar, Hope | C |
| 1074 | Arthur Turner Whitehurst, Hope | W |
| 1075 | Columbus Arthur Rateliff, Hope | W |
| 1076 | Henry Moore, Hope | C |
| 1077 | Albert Jones, Hope | C |
| 1078 | Delaney Porter, Columbus | C |
| 1079 | Robert C. White, Fulton | C |
| 1080 | Raymond David Hawkins, Fulton | C |
| 1081 | Lewis English, Ozan | C |
| 1082 | Lloyd George Bruce, Hope | W |
| 1083 | Leovy Stuart, Washington | C |
| 1084 | John Onal Lewis, McNab | C |
| 1085 | Leonard Roosevelt Testeller, Fulton | C |
| 1086 | Earnest Jefferson, Fulton | C |
| 1087 | Troy Thomas Polk, Hope | W |
| 1088 | Johnnie Lee Bryant, Fulton | C |
| 1089 | Barton Junior Waters, Fulton | C |
| 1090 | William Odus Crane, Hope | W |
| 1091 | G. D. Weaver, Fulton | W |
| 1092 | Edward Preston Percell, Hope | W |
| 1093 | Allen Junior Hunter, Columbus | C |
| 1094 | John Henry Wyatt, Hope | C |
| 1095 | Richard Lee Walker, Hope | C |
| 1096 | Luther Cavin Washington, Hope | C |

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| 1097 | Edmond Fiestus Wren, Fulton | W |
| 1098 | Orin Lesley Atkins, Hope | W |
| 1099 | Lewis (Seoby) White, Ozan | C |
| 1100 | John William Webb, Ozan | W |
| 1101 | Terry Minor Brown, Nashville | W |
| 1102 | John Dee Baker, Nashville | W |
| 1103 | Erice Jordan, Ozan | W |
| 1104 | Elroy Long, Nashville | W |
| 1105 | James Paul Homer, Nashville | W |
| 1106 | Floyd William Thompson, Nashville | C |
| 1107 | Hosea King, Ozan | W |
| 1108 | Robert Lee O'Bryant, Nashville | W |
| 1109 | John Martindale Tonnenaker, Hope | W |
| 1110 | Thomas Wilson Greenlee, Hope | W |
| 1111 | Minuen May, Ozan | C |
| 1112 | Herbert Malcolm Swinney, Hope | W |
| 1113 | Leland Hollis Warmack, Hope | W |
| 1114 | Herbert Ray Dodson, Hope | W |
| 1115 | Raymond Luther Aslin, Hope | W |
| 1116 | James William McLarty, Hope | W |
| 1117 | Lynn Luis Luck, Hope | W |
| 1118 | Conrad Laundell Deloney, Washington | C |
| 1119 | Johnny Dixon, Washington | C |
| 1120 | Cornelius Willis, Washington | C |
| 1121 | James Horace Stone, Prescott | W |
| 1122 | Henry Victor Owen, Bleivins | W |
| 1123 | Fred Watson Wilson, Bleivins | W |
| 1124 | Hubert Royal Beggs, Bleivins | W |
| 1125 | Henry Walker, McNab | C |
| 1126 | Leman Porter, Hope | C |
| 1127 | Marion Ray Turner, Hope | C |
| 1128 | Frank Ragland, Hope | C |
| 1129 | Andrew Reece Arrington, Hope | W |
| 1130 | Joe L. Cook Jr., Hope | W |
| 1131 | Zenola Cooper, Fulton | C |
| 1132 | Robert Floyd Reed, Ozan | W |
| 1133 | Cody Bradley, Ozan | C |
| 1134 | Wylie Watt Shirley, Hope | W |
| 1135 | Zollie Davis, Hope | C |
| 1136 | Aaron (Chucky) White, Jr., Ozan | C |
| 1137 | James Booker Moss, Bleivins | W |
| 1138 | Joe Louis Huskey, Bleivins | W |
| 1139 | Robert Chambers, Nashville | W |
| 1140 | Virgil Ellis Washington, Hope | C |
| 1141 | George Brown, McNab | C |
| 1142 | R. C. Jones, Fulton | C |
| 1143 | Lester Luck Cowling, Ozan | W |
| 1144 | Joseph Whitmore, Ozan | W |
| 1145 | Wayne Watkins Wilson, McKaskill | W |
| 1146 | Curtis Cooper, Hope | C |
| 1147 | Homar Lee Bumpers, Bingen | W |
| 1148 | Eddie Chambers, Washington | C |
| 1149 | I. B. Porter, Washington | C |
| 1150 | Clydie Hendrix, Columbus | C |
| 1151 | Billy Marr Wimberly, Fulton | W |
| 1152 | Ollie Augustus Durham, Columbus | W |
| 1153 | Othello Jr., Washington | C |
| 1154 | Robert Albert Martin, Hope | W |
| 1155 | William Harris, Hope | C |
| 1156 | David A. Stevenson, Hope | W |
| 1157 | Odus Williams, Hope | C |
| 1158 | Cecil George Ross, Hope | W |
| 1159 | Paul James McFadden, Hope | C |
| 1160 | John Henry Kennedy, Hope | W |
| 1161 | Home Station Whalley, Hope | W |
| 1162 | Justine William, Hope | C |
| 1163 | Curtis Graham, Emmett | W |
| 1164 | Grady Richie, Washington | C |
| 1165 | Wilchie Pennington, Hope | C |
| 1166 | Elysha McClendon, Hope | C |
| 1167 | Roy Herbert Bruce, Hope | W |
| 1168 | Davis Muldrow, McNab | C |
| 1169 | Milton Harvey Peebles, Saratoga | W |
| 1170 | James Edwin Pipkin, Hope | W |
| 1171 | Rosevelt Garland, Hope | C |
| 1172 | Duncan Wallace Nichols, Hope | W |
| 1173 | Harland Lucious Morton, Hope | W |
| 1174 | Robert Adams, Ozan | C |
| 1175 | Juclen Bradley, Ozan | C |
| 1176 | Earnest Lee Adams, Ozan | C |
| 1177 | Glen Scoggins, Ozan | C |
| 1178 | Willie Walker, Ozan | C |
| 1179 | George William Turner, McKaskill | W |
| 1180 | Jesse King Jones, Prescott | W |
| 1181 | Kermit Glasgow, Prescott | C |
| 1182 | Octavies C. Williams, Emmet | C |
| 1183 | Charles Herbert Stuart, Ozan | W |
| 1184 | J. T. Hembridge, Hope | W |

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Conferences May Change French Future

New Talks Between Petain, Mussolini, Hitler in Near Future

VICHY —(AP)— Developments which may change the future course of French history was expected Friday by observers after France's Chief of State, Marshall Petain, returns from a momentous meeting with Hitler.

The 84-year-old marshal, it was announced officially, had already crossed back into unoccupied territory after a meeting Thursday on which, a government announcement said, the "situation of the nation and its future in a large measure would depend."

He was due to reach here Friday night.

Moore Meetings
BERN —(AP)— A meeting between Premier Mussolini and Marshall Petain and another conference between Mussolini and Hitler is likely in the near future as the Axis campaign to establish a "new order" for Europe develops, informed sources said Friday.

Some diplomats believed the conversation between French Vice-Premier Laval and Italian Foreign Minister Ciano might lay the groundwork for the Mussolini-Petain meeting.

The Italian-French meetings are expected to parallel those Hitler held recently with Petain and Laval.

Papers Resume Publication

Texarkana Pressmen, Stereotypers Still on Strike

TEXARKANA — The Texarkana Gazette returned Friday morning practically to a normal production basis, although six men from the stereotyping and press departments who went out Wednesday afternoon caused the final edition of the Texarkana Daily News and the Thursday morning edition of the Gazette to be skipped, remained on strike. Two editions of the News of four pages each were printed Thursday.

Only development Thursday in connection with the situation was receipt of a telegram from Texarkana from J. R. Steelman, director of cunctation, Washington, that Commissioner Joseph S. Meyers would arrive in Texarkana Friday.

King Carol in Appeal to U. S.

Asks Government to Intercede in His Behalf

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The former King Carol of Rumania, appealed to the United States government Friday to intercede in behalf of himself and members of his party now held under detention at Seville, Spain.

No immediate comment to make on the request, or on what action, if any, this government would take.

Visits Here on Way Back to Japan Post

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sitenstatter and small son Eric, Jr., for the last several years stationed in Tokyo, Japan, spent Thursday night at Hotel Barlow and visited A. H. Washburn, Star publisher. Friends of his sister, Mrs. Frank Murray Gison of Tokyo, who is now in the United States, the Sitenstatters are motoring back to San Antonio, Texas, where Mrs. Sitenstatter and the boy will remain with her father, Col. Napoleon W. Riley of the United States Army.

Mr. Sitenstatter expects to sail for Japan alone in November. He is manager for Eastman Kodak company in Japan, with offices at Tokyo and Osaka.

Limited Menu
For more than 600 years, only two foods and two drinks have been sold by The Bratwurstglocklein, famous restaurant in Nuremberg, Germany: wine and beer, sauerkraut and sausage.

The greatest number of fires in New York City's history was 31,394 in 1832.

Joe Wimberly Named Member Blackfriars

Joe Wimberly, Hope student at the University of Arkansas, is one of 40 recently elected to membership in the Blackfriars, dramatic organization at the U. of A.

Roosevelt to Serve 4 Years

President Makes Statement at Press Conference

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Roosevelt told a press conference Friday that he intended to serve out the whole four years if he was elected to a third term.

The President made this statement in reply to a reporter's question concerning his speech in Philadelphia Wednesday night in which the President said his objective for the next four years would be to make work for every young man and woman a "living fact."

Questionnaires to Be Mailed

Legal Board Appointed to Aid Draft Group

Within the next few days the Local Selective Service Board will be mailing out questionnaires to all registrants; and the law requires that these questionnaires be correctly filled out and returned to the Local Board within five days.

It is a task to fill out one of these questionnaires properly. A good many of the registrants are going to need assistance in filling them out.

The Government has appointed a Legal Advisory Board consisting of Attorneys, O. A. Graves, Royce Weisenberger and E. F. McFadden to assist registrants in this connection. But it will be impossible for these gentlemen to handle this task alone; and they are asking for the assistance of any public spirited men and women in Hempstead county who are willing to devote some time in assisting in this necessary work.

If you can help in this work, please notify one of these gentlemen, or some one at the Local Draft Board office, that you will help, and tell them how much time you can give to this work.

First Negro General Appointed Friday

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Roosevelt Friday announced the promotion of Colonel Benjamin O. Davis to become the first negro general in the army's history.

Prohibition or No
The Philippine Islands did not have prohibition when it was in force in the United States, but an old act prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors to the Moslems still applies.

Football Games Friday

College
East Texas Teachers vs. Ouachita at Arkadelphia.
Hendrix vs. Arkansas Tech at Russellville.

State
Jonesboro at Forrest City.
Russellville at Port Smith.
Pine Bluff at El Dorado.
Arkadelphia at Camden.
Fordyce at Blytheville.
Clarksville at Hope.
Marianna at Wynne.
Searcy at Morrilton.

Waldron at Booneville.
Coming at Pochontas.
Stuttgart at DeWitt.
Eudora at Rison.
Sheridan at Dumas.
Rogers at Siloam Springs.
Beebe at Augusta.
Marked Tree at Earle.
Crossett at Warren

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1185 Henry Aubrey Haynes, Hope W
1186 William Cladett Green, Hope W
1187 Willie Oles McFadden, Hope W
1188 Clall White, Hope W
1189 L. R. Morrow, Jr., Hope W
1190 Governor Poindester, Hope W
1191 James Paschel Skinner, Hope W
1192 Thomas Williams Ruggles, Hope W
1193 Robert Lile Easterling, Hope W
1194 Bethel Perkins, Fulton W
1195 Dan Johnson, Hope W
1196 George Lottis, Hope W
1197 Lonnie Hagland, Hope W
1198 Clarence Dale Cornelius, Hope W
1199 Augusta Caesar Shaw, Hope W
1200 Winston Myron Mohls, Hope W
1201 Irvin D. Burke, Hope W
1202 Chas. A. Morrison, Hope W
1203 Marion Clay Sparks, Hope W
1204 Hubert Ray McWilliams, Hope W
1205 Jim Jewell Cole, Hope W
1206 Ite Ford Spier, Patmos W
1207 Grover Vold Welch, Hope W
1208 J. W. Butler, Hope W
1209 Otis Monroe Robison, Hope W
1210 Daniel Emiles Powell, Hope W
1211 Edgar Velvin Jurie, Hope W
1212 Claudius C. Florence, Hope W
1213 Wylie Ervin Browning, Hope W
1214 John Albert Furtile, Hope W
1215 Clyde Thomas Messer, Hope W
1216 Clarence Logan, Hope W
1217 Clayton Newton, Hope W
1218 Leonard Leroy King, Hope W
1219 L. J. Brown, Jr., Blevins W
1220 Reeder Virgil Campbell, Hope W
1221 John Henagan, Prescott W
1222 Hubert Willie Holl, Hope W
1223 Norman Oval Taylor, Hope W
1224 Jimmie King, Ozan W
1225 Curley Fellers, Ozan W
1226 Arade Walker, Ozan W
1227 Oscar Robison, Hope W
1228 Lester Lee Gordon, Hope W
1229 Henry Yocom, Hope W
1230 Robert M. Bunkley, Hope W
1231 Paul Arville Roberts, Hope W
1232 Lawrence Walter Martin, Hope W
1233 Troy Lee Conner, Hope W
1234 James Evans Walters, Jr., Hope W
1235 Thomas Irvin Cleghorn, Hope W
1236 James Allen, Hope W
1237 Thomas Franklin Alford, Hope W
1238 David Saunders Witherspoon, Hope W
1239 Hugh Herbert McKee, Hope W
1240 Robert William Ruggles, Hope W
1241 Lester John Mullins, Hope W
1242 Chester Bishop, Hope W
1243 Jimmie Lee Featherspoon, Hope W
1244 Clyde Leroy Morris, Hope W
1245 Leo James Collier, Hope W
1246 James Harold Hopson, Hope W
1247 Arthur Merle Slayton, Hope W
1248 Thomas Jefferson Millican, Hope W
1249 William Thomas Duckett, Hope W
1250 Leroy Parker Henry, Hope W
1251 Troy Arlis Keaner, Hope W
1252 George W. Duke, Jr., Hope W
1253 Chester Hudson Shands, Hope W
1254 Cooper Monroe Burley, Hope W
1255 John Davis Stone, Hope W
1256 Franklin Guy Lee, Prescott W
1257 Walker Allen McVart, Hope W
1258 Carl Judson King, Hope W
1259 Arree Jones, Washington C
1260 Tom Hamilton, Hope W
1261 Ellis McElroy, Patmos W
1262 Albert Austin Johnson, Hope W
1263 Minor Arthur May, Hope W
1264 Clifton James, Prescott W
1265 Samuel Philip Revis, Hope W
1266 Finis Walden, Fulton W
1267 Aubrey Wilson O'Steen, Hope W
1268 Charlie James Harris, Hope W
1269 Ralph Leon Brown, Hope W
1270 Nathan Hendrix, Fulton C
1271 Willie Mercher, Washington C
1272 Harvie Warren, Hope W
1273 Bennie Lawrence Conder, Hope W
1274 Neil Ernest Buchanan, Hope W
1275 Ozell Williamson, Emmet W
1276 Burl Hunt, Hope W
1277 Willie Lee Flemons, Fulton C
1278 Leonard Carlton Turner, Hope W
1279 Fred Hannibal Fulton W
1280 John Calvin Allen, Hope W
1281 Luther Johnson, Hope W
1282 Green Bostic, Hope W
1283 Homer Scott, Washington C

1284 Gussie Pennington, Hope C
1285 Garland Thomas Grant, Hope W
1286 Macie Walker, Washington C
1287 John Burton Sheppard, Hope W
1288 Genus Williamson, Washington C
1289 Samuel Edwin Yarberry, Prescott W
1290 Lindsey Lee Hudspeth, Hope W
1291 Herbert Elvestor Bruce, Hope W
1292 John Frank Newberry, Hope W
1293 Lennie Ferguson, Washington C
1294 George Harris Walden, Hope W
1295 Ellis Brown, Hope W
1296 Jesse Ray Pickard, Hope W
1297 Rufus Conway Morgan, Washington W
1298 Monroe Selmon Willis, Washington W
1299 James Fitch Cumble, Jr., Hope W
1300 Coy Stone, Blevins W
1301 Carl Stanley Bryant, Jr., Fulton W
1302 Robert Cecil Wetson, Nashville W
1303 Jessie Allen Phipps, Hope W
1304 Charles Eubank Bryan, Hope W
1305 Winfield Turner, Fulton C
1306 T. B. Kennedy, Patmos W
1307 Barto Remedis, Patmos W
1308 Robert Lee Coleman, Hope C
1309 Albert Lee Tubbs, Hope W
1310 L. Wallace Johnson, Hope C
1311 Holes Herrell Rosenbaum, Fulton W
1312 Dann Lee Hamilton, Fulton C
1313 Anderson Smith, Hope C
1314 Willie Pierce, Hope C
1315 Jack Harris, Hope C
1316 Joe Cephus Bostic, Hope W
1317 Rufus Elton Cassidy, Hope W
1318 Tom Andrew, Hope C
1319 Tom Moore, Fulton C
1320 Aaron Clyde Clark, Washington W
1321 Martin Franklyn Wilson, Hope W
1322 George Walter Hartfield, Hope W
1323 Otis Felston Ward, Hope W
1324 Lloyd Cleveland Mays, Hope W
1325 Quenton Wheelington, Patmos W
1326 Joe Berton Fincher, Hope W
1327 James Kenneth Keith, Hope W
1328 Fred G. G. Nashville W
1329 Joe Chester Yarberry, Prescott W
1330 Leroy Marshman Byers, Nashville W
1331 Edwin Lomax, Saratoga W
1332 Alton Brant Gilbert, Fulton W
1333 Charlie Fred Epton, Nashville W
1334 Ad Block, Hope C
1335 Charles Ernest Ridgill, Hope W
1336 Carl Jackson, Fulton C
1337 Elvies Augusta Kitchen, Fulton W
1338 Willard Hope, Washington C
1339 Herman Lee McMillen, Hope W
1340 Edwin Sampson, Hope C
1341 Robert Ervin Ottwell, Fulton W
1342 Robert Imrow Pruitt, Washington W
1343 Gilbert Lincon Ottwell, Blevins W
1344 Willard Monroe Allen, Prescott W
1345 Robert Earnest Byers, Hope W
1346 Floyd Cheetham, Fulton C
1347 Floyd Cheetham, Fulton C
1348 Bernice Hubert Bradley, Hope W
1349 Frank Prater, Hope W
1350 Walter Griffin McVier, Hope W
1351 Robert Lee Lacy, Fulton C
1352 Frank Walker, Fulton C
1353 Floyd Charlie Crow, Hope W
1354 Roy Benett, Hope W
1355 Irving Allison Whatley, Hope W
1356 Henry Calvin Perkins, Emmet W
1357 Buck Hannon Foster, Hope W
1358 Aubrey Ernest Foster, Hope W
1359 Elton Walter Ross, Hope W
1360 Lloyd Washington, Hope W
1361 Rolen Oliver, Patmos C
1362 Clyde Louis, Fulton C
1363 Auther Garland, Hope C
1364 Willie Albert Smith, Jr., Fulton C
1365 John Radford Willett, Hope W
1366 Luel Willis, Hope W
1367 John Tom Beavers, Hope W
1368 Lomal Lavelle Rowland, Hope W
1369 Hurchel Davis, McCaskill W
1370 Theodore Roosevelt Hendricks, Hope W
1371 Carl Owen Guthrie, Hope W
1372 Cecil Mathew Momen, Hope W
1373 Howard Walker Hindman, Fulton C
1374 Gus Carter, Patmos C
1375 Saner Johnson, Hope C
1376 Richard Davis Johnson, Hope W
1377 Rufus Young, Washington C
1378 James Smith, Fulton C
1379 Herman Hurd, Hope W
1380 Daniel Edward Moody, Hope W
1381 John Ware, Hope W
1382 Johnnie Wise, Prescott C
1383 Herbert Garth Whitten, Hope W
1384 Vernon Guy Ray, Nashville W
1385 Ernest Perkins, Emmet W
1386 Luther Pierce, Hope C
1387 Edgar D. Pierce, Hope C

"Milestone Car" Presented to Contest Winners



Presentation of Chevrolet's "Milestone Car"—the 1,000,000th 1940 model produced by the industry's leader—was made at the New York World's Fair last week to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weinert (shown here), of Iron Mountain, Mich., owners of the millionth Chevrolet six-cylinder model, built in 1929. The Weinerts were winners of a national-wide contest conducted by Chevrolet to locate No. 1,000,000. As guests of Chevrolet, the Michigan couple drove to New York, arriving at the Fair with more than 110,000 miles on their '29 car, which Weinert had purchased as a used car, at a price of \$25. M. E. Coyle (left), general manager of Chevrolet, presented the new 1940 Special De Luxe model to the Weinerts. Chevrolet's production of a million units this year maintains a seven-year record of a million a year average, with the 1,000,000th 1940 car following No. 900,000 by exactly one month. The well-traveled 1929 model has been returned to Detroit, where it will be placed on display.

Nashville W
1388 Bob Abraham Johnson, Columbus C
1389 Dildy Pearce Porterfield, McCaskill W
1390 Lowman Linton, Fulton C
1391 Garland Joe, Hope C
1392 James Adams Murphy, Nashville W
1393 William Edward Howard, Fulton C
1394 R. E. Cornelius, Jr., Hope W
1395 James Winfield Perdue, Hope W
1396 James Olin England, Hope W
1397 Joseph Martin, Hope C
1398 Clyde Cheatham, Washington C
1399 Eugene Tyree, Hope C
1400 Whitford Watson Compton, Hope W
1401 Joel David Chamlee, Prescott W
1402 Cecil Wesley Sewell, Prescott W
1403 Phillip O. D. Smith, Blevins W
1404 Don Griffith, Hope W
1405 James Eldridge Starnes, Hope W
1406 Carl M. Hucklebee, Patmos W
1407 Arnold Ruse Russell, Hope W
1408 Fred Gilmore, Hope C
1409 Curtis Haskell Moran, Hope W
1410 Dean Irving Browning, Hope W
1411 Lester Lee Kassinger, McCaskill W
1412 Sam Evans, Hope C
1413 Jessie Lee McGill, Blevins C
1414 Lewis Emmet Gilbert, Hope W
1415 Chasley Terry, Fulton C
1416 Isaac William Gilkey, Patmos C
1417 Fines Virgil Haynie, Hope W
1418 Willie Burnett Strong, Hope C
1419 Charles Edward Shaw, Hope W
1420 Imon Arle Crouse, Hope W
1421 Dave Post, Prescott C
1422 Lee Glenn, Prescott C
1423 William Mitchell Sparks, Hope W
1424 Brandon Denver Hall, Fulton W
1425 Columbus McQuerry, Fulton C
1426 William Raymond Elledge, Patmos W
1427 Otto Erwin Smith, Hope W
1428 Clemon Fulton, Hope W
1429 Albert Richard McElroy, Hope W
1430 Jack James, Hope W
1431 Parrish Berl Finch, Hope W
1432 Leo Johnson, Prescott C
1433 Elzy Everett Rogers, Patmos W
1434 Dock Lee Hays, Hope W
1435 Ervin Phillips, Hope C
1436 Oliver Lee Adams, Hope W
1437 Willie Noveel Garner, Hope W
1438 Steve Cooper, Hope C
1439 Floyd Merlin Leggett, Hope W
1440 George Lee Fielding, McCaskill W
1441 Anno Herbert Seaton, Hope W
1442 Willie Samuel Booser, Hope C
1443 Bennie Elliott, Fulton C
1444 Smead Paul Mayo, Fulton W
1445 James Owen Atkins, Jr., Hope W
1446 Ervin Phillips, Prescott C
1447 Dickson Eubanks Watkins, Hope W
1448 Robert William Griffin, Washington W
1449 Daude Newton Griffin, Hope W
1450 Wallace McElroy, Washington C
1451 John Daniels, Fulton C
1452 Ulysses Muldrow, Hope C
1453 Ernest Willard Davis, Hope W
1454 Raphael Samuel Chambless, Hope W
1455 Lawrence Everett Carman, Prescott W
1456 John William Hardy, Prescott W
1457 Fred James, Prescott C
1458 Jimmie Jones, Washington C
1459 Virgil Lee England, Hope W
1460 Newt Clark, Fulton W
1461 John Stuart Greene, Hope W
1462 Clifford Messer, Hope W
1463 James Purdie Willis, Hope W
1464 John Tullett Taylor, Blevins W
1465 Malcolm Ben Salmon, Prescott W
1466 Horace Jackson Calhoun, Hope W
1467 Sherman Johnson, Hope C
1468 Bernie Joe Bratcher, Hope W
1469 Wallis Floyd Monroe, Hope W
1470 Don Edwin Kennedy, Hope W
1471 John Dalton Smith, Hope W
1472 Carlton C. Folsom, Hope W
1473 Sampson Shaw, Prescott C
1474 Joe McDaniel, Prescott C
1475 Warren Irving Finley, Washington W
1476 Willie Cooper, Hope C

Grayson Picks Sat. Winners

Michigan, Cornell, Stanford Get Choice Holes

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

Two tremendous intersectional football varillies turn into the second half of the season.

One brings out the high-rolling Michigan and Pennsylvania teams at Ann Arbor, the other the Cornell Juggernaut and Ohio State at Ithaca.

The handicapper is tempted to pick Penn and Ohio State to avenge last fall's defeats, but after fastening a headlock on the figures, and tossing them for a fall, is sticking with Michigan and Cornell.

He has an idea that the Wolverines will outstare the Quakers, whose pass defense was none too tight in the Princeton party.

At the outset it was said that only Ohio State could beat Ohio State. The Buckeye could beat Ohio State. They figure to succeed in doing that. They figure to succeed in doing that. They figure to succeed in doing that.

Michigan and Pennsylvania offer an added attraction in the duel between Tom Harmon and Frank Renshaw, who last autumn outgained the Wolverine flyer taking everything into account yards from scrimmage, yards gained on passes thrown by the two and punt and kickoff returns.

In other intersectional numbers, San to Clara should shade Michigan State at East Lansing, and Fordham has the stuff with which to romp against Saint Mary's of California in New York.

Stanford is expected to take no other long step toward its first Rose Bowl bid in five years when the Indians tackle Southern California at Palo Alto. The Trojans have found it difficult to tally, but have sufficient material to make this a Titanic battle.

Syracuse's swift backs are doped to outrun Columbia in New York. Navy should sink Yale in the Bowl without great effort, but Army may stumble into considerable trouble against Lafayette at West Point. It's Harvard over Dartmouth, which does not appear able to beat anybody.

Villanova is given a narrow margin over Detroit in Philadelphia on Sunday, Oct. 27. Duquesne has too many guns for Manhattan in Pittsburgh, and West Virginia is given a shaky vote over George Washington on Friday night, Oct. 25.

Georgetown will likely repulse New York University in New York. Holy Cross has a rather soft touch in Brown at Providence and Penn State has the goods with which to out-score and outlast Temple in Philadelphia.

Wesleyan is given the nod over Emory in Middletown by a goat's eyelash.

Don't be surprised if Case School of Cleveland edges battered Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh.

Iowa's finally checked by Indiana, is in for another bumping. . . . Minnesota may startle the addicks again.

1565 James Hall Davis, Washington C
1567 Carlos Lavender Hayes, Washington W
1568 Luther Edward Spicer, McCaskill W
1569 Ervin John Honeycutt, McCaskill W
1570 Leroy Robinson, McNab C
1571 Newburn Raleigh Whitten, McCaskill W
1572 Cecil David Hicks, McCaskill W
1573 George Dewey Haughland, McCaskill W
1574 Gus Erby Foster, McCaskill W
1575 Shirley Wilson, McCaskill W
1576 Bill Clarence York, McCaskill W
1577 Clovis Gilbert Tittle, Washington W
1578 Ruy Johnson, Hope C
1579 John Allan Williamson, Washington C
1580 Christopher Columbus Simmons, McNab W
1581 George Conlin Byrd, Jr., Hope W
1582 Cecil Gilmore, Washington C
1583 Jesse Trenholm Wallace, Saratoga W
1584 Aubrey William Bonds, Blevins W
1585 Lafayette Alexander Sinner, Hope W
1586 Thierel Joshy McElvene, Hope W
1587 E. W. Ross, Hope C
1588 Jewell Herbert Bryant, Hope W
1589 George Townesend, Prescott C
1590 Aggie Gilbert, Fulton W
1591 King Johnson, Hope C
1592 Jessie McFadden, Hope C
1593 Arther McCarty, Hope C
1594 Edward Daniel Robinson, McCaskill C
1595 Willie Earl Graham, Washington C
1596 Sterling Logan, Washington C
1597 James McJunkins, Saratoga W
1598 John Adams, Blevins W
1599 Aaron Stewart, Blevins W
1600 Thomas Jefferson Purcell, Hope W
1601 James Henagan, Prescott C
1602 Lenzie Washington, Hope C
1603 William Lihugh Alton, Hope W
1604 Harold Winston Erwin, Hope W
1605 Charlie Mack Cox, Patmos W
1606 Clinton Huie Crawford, Blevins W
1607 Neil Hucklebee, Hope W
1608 Gilbert Daniel Starke, Hope W
1609 Jessie Lynn Martin, Hope W
1610 William Cline Franks, Hope W
1611 Albert Witherspoon, Washington C
1612 Homer McDougald, Blevins W
1613 Rufus Montgomery Hill, Blevins C
1614 Hernon John Diggers, Prescott W
1615 Kenzie Velvin Atkins, Hope W
1616 Elvis Laurence Phelps, Hope W
1617 Jessie James Brock, Hope C
1618 Fumie Lester Hampton, Patmos W
1619 Bynum Medford Hazzard, Hope W
1620 David William Harrington, Hope W
1621 Charlie Wade Cheeten, Fulton C
1622 Sam Terry, Hope W
1623 Aubrey Ulmer Wilson, Hope W
1624 Horace Jewel Fielding, McCaskill W
1625 D. C. Johnson, Washington C
1626 Thomas Samuel McKee, Hope W
1627 Eugene Milton Boyce, Fulton W
1628 Jeff Aaron, Patmos W
1629 John Allen Wallace, Patmos W
1630 Dale Bryant, Hope C
1631 Yates Davis, McCaskill W
1632 Willie Roy Dyer, Washington W

The Great Comic In Serious Mood



Charlie Chaplin looks excited. He was talking about Hitler's policies of hatred. "Only those who do not love and are therefore unloved can hate like that," the great screen actor declared. He's pictured in New York, where he viewed the premiere of "The Great Dictator," his film satire on totalitarian rulers.

by turning back Northwestern, which will be without brilliant Bill DeCorrevont at Evanston's Dyche Stadium.

Blond Bill sprained an ankle adding to his fame against Wisconsin, which this week is slated to run second to Purdue at Lafayette.

All Notre Dame Needs is a Worthwhile Schedule

Notre Dame used 67 players against Carnegie Tech, and can give them all another workout against Illinois at Champaign. It's too bad that such a highly geared Irish aggregation has not a worthwhile schedule.

I'm taking Georgia Tech over Auburn in a dog fight in Atlanta, Louisiana State over Vanderbilt at Baton Rouge, Alabama over Mississippi State at Tuscaloosa, and Duke over Wake Forest on the latter's grounds.

Tulane, which got going against Rice after three setbacks, may stay on the right road in its match with North Carolina at Chapel Hill. It's Arkansas' turn to be run down by Mississippi's touchdown twins, Merle Haps and Jimmie Haps.

Cowboy Jack Crain and Texas are expected to outstrip Rice in Houston, and Jarrin John Kimbrough and Texas A. & M. will do what they please with Baylor in Waco.

Fitchin' Paul Christman is a whole lot, but not enough to give Missouri too good a chance against Nebraska in Lincoln. Oklahoma does a cakewalk against Iowa State at Ames.

U. C. L. A. gets the call over Oregon State, Washington over California, and Washington State over Oregon, but each winner will know it has been in a football game.

Denver is the choice over Utah in Salt Lake, and Wyoming and New Mexico hardly will extend Colorado and Colorado State, respectively.

But don't take too much for granted in college football.

Fox Hunters

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in existence and the common expression "Sly as a fox" expresses fully the nature of this interesting animal. In a race, he will run in a straight line for a distance on his own track and return the same way, then, suddenly he will make a powerful spring to one side in order to induce the hounds to run forward while he will quietly steal away. A pet fox will pick up with a dog as a playmate but all cats despite them. The Red fox gives the hunter a good race. He has wonderful endurance and is so fleet of foot he seldom ever caught. The Grey fox does not last so long in the race.

The hunters feel very grateful the lawmakers of Arkansas for the protection of the fox, and they are only allowed to be chased, and the fox are of much benefit especially to the farmers in exterminating rats, mice, etc. from their premises.

Isolation Is

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net is out to produce 26,000 pigs, machine gunners and radiomen a year, which will be supplemented by 4,000 a year from New Zealand. One factory is turning out a combat plane a day—based on an American model—and a powerful all-Australian bomber is in development.

Australians reason that an attacker must necessarily approach with aircraft carriers. Assuming Japan were the aggressor, some eight vessels capable of bringing 40 machines might come into play. Military experts believe an invader needs a 4-to-1 advantage for a successful attempt. By this reasoning, Australia still has enough planes.

No Immediate Fear

Nobody in Australia, least of all the generals and admirals, expects Japan to make an immediate attack. If England falls, perhaps. But only after while men have been driven out of Hongkong, Singapore, India, China and the Dutch Indies.

If under-cover negotiations reach maturity, Australia would not want to attack. They would be speeded to the Indies as soon as the war reached that point.

The civilian side of war also is active. Motorists are on gasoline ration—although a liberal one of 400 miles a month—and they're practicing blackouts in Melbourne.

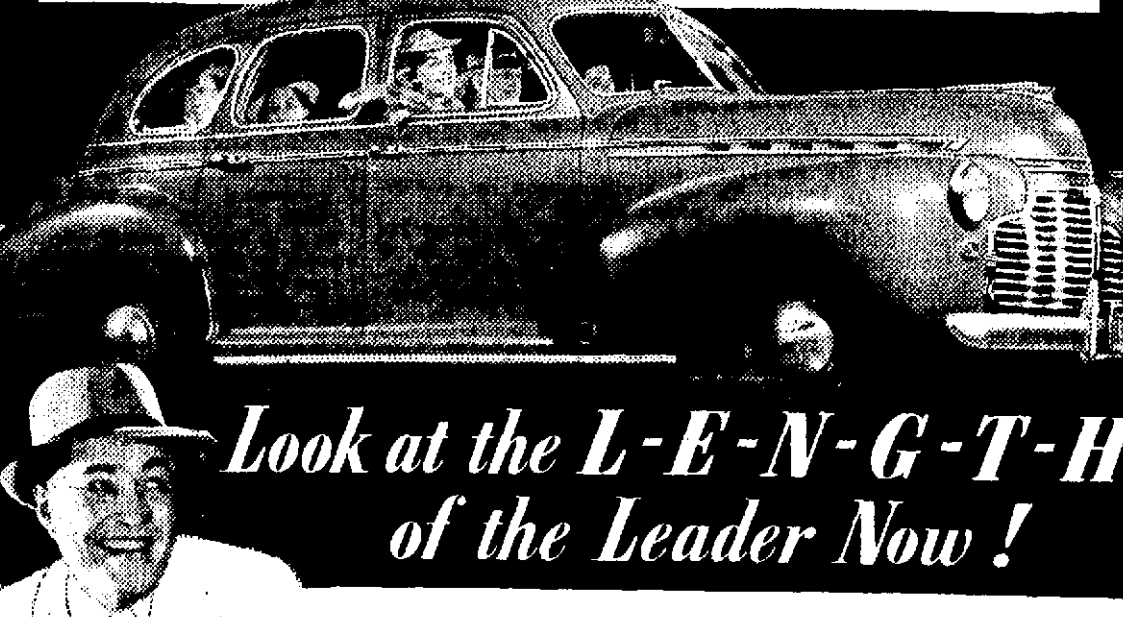
Through it all high Australians look hopefully toward the United States. The fleet riding at anchor in Hawaii looks mighty good to them. They like to see it closer.

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Social Calendar

Friday, October 25th
Business and Professional Women's club, monthly social meeting at the Fair Park with Mrs. Florence Hicks and Miss Ruby McKee hostesses, 7 o'clock.

Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 1 the "Little House" after school, Mrs. Joe Black captain.

Brownie Troop No. 1, home of the captain, Miss Mary Purkins.

Saturday, October 26th
Camden District Federation of Music Clubs, the Presbyterian church, 10 a. m.

Luncheon at the Barlow honoring visiting members of the music clubs, 1 o'clock.

Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 3 with Mrs. J. W. Jones, captain.

Tuesday, October 29th
The Junior-Senior High school Parent Teachers Association will sponsor a book review at the city hall at 3 o'clock. They have selected a reviewer, who is well known in the city, Mrs. E. E. Jackson of Columbus. "The English Air" by D. E. Stevenson is the book she will review. It is one of the top books on the best seller lists.

Mrs. E. H. Wilkes is inspiration for informal tea.

One of the loveliest of the weeks entertainments was the informal tea given by Mrs. J. W. Branch on Thursday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. E. H. Wilkes of Little Rock. The guests were greeted at the door by the hostess and were introduced to the honor guest. Beautiful roses were used to decorate the attractive reception room and dining room, where the center of interest

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was the tea table that was exquisitely centered with an arrangement of pink radishes, roses, tube roses, and sage. Mrs. John Vesey presided at the tea urn.

A number of guests called during the afternoon to meet Mrs. Wilkes.

Hope Ladies Attend Prescott Party

Six tables were arranged for the players at an afternoon bridge party on Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. C. Lewis of Prescott. She selected as guests a number of Prescott ladies and the following from Hope, Mrs. A. K. Holloway, Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, Mrs. John Guthrie, Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, Mrs. Jim Henry, Mrs. Thomas Kinser, Mrs. M. M. McCloughan, Mrs. E. P. Stewart, and Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr.

For the Hope guests Mrs. John Guthrie received the high score gift, and Mrs. Jim Henry received the cut price.

The Lewis home was decorated with various varieties of chrysanthemums. At the conclusion of the games, the hostess served a delicious salad plate with coffee to the guests.

Miss Elizabeth Bridwell Is Hostess To Thursday Club

Mrs. Clyde Coffey received the high score gift at the weekly meeting of the Thursday evening Contract bridge club, when the club met at the home of Miss Elizabeth Bridwell.

Two tables were arranged for the guests, who enjoyed several spirited games of bridge. Mrs. Bill Wray was a guest of the club.

At the conclusion of the games, the hostess served a delicious ice course with cake.

Mrs. W. M. Cantley Has Dinner Party on Thursday Evening

Honoring Mrs. Rosa Gross of Baltimore, Md. who is the guest of the Misses Nannie and Marie Purkins, Mrs. W. M. Cantley was hostess at a dinner on Thursday evening in the dining room of the Barlow.

The circular table was centered with an arrangement of chrysanthemums in a low crystal bowl and placed on a reflector. Covers were laid for Mrs. Rosa Gross, Miss Marie Purkins, Miss Nannie Purkins, Miss Kathleen Broun, Miss Elsie Branch, Miss Martha Cantley, and Mrs. W. M. Cantley.

Miss Taylor Meets With Future Homemakers Club

The Future Homemakers club of the Hope High school met Thursday morning at 8:30 in the Home Economics cottage.

The meeting was called to order by Miss Claudia Agoe, the president, and the minutes were read and approved by Miss Jane Waddle, the se-

cretary. The program was opened by a poem read by Miss Rosa Lee Roles and Miss Jane Waddle read the constitution of the Home ec club. The group sang "God Bless America" and "America". The meeting was then adjourned until the second Thursday in November.

Seven Members Attend Meeting Of the Hooking Club

Mrs. J. P. Byers entertained the members of the Kappa Nook Hooking club at her home on Wednesday morning. Seven members were present. She served "cokes" and cookies during the morning.

Miss Hortense Yeager and Russell Lewallen Are Married

Miss Hortense Yeager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yeager of Billings, Oklahoma, formerly of Perry, became the bride of Russell Lewallen on Friday evening, October 4 in the First Baptist church in Ponca City.

Rev. A. F. Crittendon, pastor, performed the single ring ceremony before immediate members of the families and intimate friends.

Attendants for the couple were Miss Maxine Miller of Billings and Milton Olson of Marysville, Kansas.

The bride was attractively dressed in a teal blue ensemble, with which she wore brown accessories.

Mrs. Lewallen was graduated from Billings high school with the class of 1939 and has been employed in the First State Bank of Billings for the past year.

Mr. Lewallen is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Lewallen of Hope. He is a graduate of Hope High school, Magnolia A. & M., and Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Following the ceremony, the couple left for Wichita and other points of interest in Kansas for a short wedding tour. They will make their home in Billings.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. John Vesey have as guests Mrs. Vesey's brother, Paul Davidson, and Mrs. Davidson of Ft. Worth, Texas.

Mrs. Emily Trebing of Little Rock will be the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone and will attend the Camden District Federation of music clubs meeting in the city Saturday.

Miss Mamie Twitchell is the guest of her uncle, J. B. Curry, in Enid, Oklahoma this week.

Mrs. J. W. Jones is spending the week with friends in Shreveport.

The many friends of Mrs. Nannie Boyett will regret to know that she is seriously ill at her home near Hope.

Mayor and Mrs. J. M. Johnson of Ashdown recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in that city and received congratulations from a number of local people. Mrs. Johnson was the former Miss Mildred Stuart, whose parents were pioneers of Hempstead county.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
North Main & West Avenue
John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship and Communion Service at 10:30 o'clock.
Christian Endeavor Society at 6:45 p. m.

Evening Worship Service at 7:30 o'clock.

The Minister's subject for the morning worship hour next Sunday will be, "The Ministry Speaks", following the theme, in particular, "Victory Through Sacrifice". At the evening service, "The Ministry Speaks".

The public is very cordially invited to attend these opportunities of worship and Bible study with the congregation. Let it be carefully noted, however, that the time of all evening functions has been moved up fifteen minutes earlier, i. e., the evening service, of course, to 6:45 o'clock instead of 7:45, and the Christian Endeavor Society, of course, to 6:45 o'clock instead of 7:00. There will be one exception next week, however, A Victory Dinner is planned (in covered-dish luncheon fellowship) for 7:00 o'clock next Tuesday evening, October 23, in the social room of the local church. All members and friends of the congregation are expected to be present.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
William R. Hamilton, Pastor

9:45, Sunday School. Those who do not attend Sunday School regularly elsewhere are invited to study God's Word with us. Let us keep the attendance above the 450 mark as on the last two Sundays.

10:55, Morning Worship Service with sermon by the Pastor on "That They May Have Life".

6:30, Baptist Training Union, giving all members of the Baptist church a chance to train in Church membership and in better Christian living.

7:30, Evening Evangelistic Service with sermon by the Pastor. The Ordinance of Baptism will be administered to a large number of Candidates at the Sunday Evening Service.

Visitors always find a cordial welcome at First Baptist church.

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST
511 South Elm Street
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This should be the prayer of us all, God, give me courage to live another day; let me not turn coward before its difficulties, or prove recreant to its duties.

Let me not lose faith in my fellowman; keep me sweet and sound at heart, spite of ingratitude, treachery, and a number of local people. Mrs. Johnson was the former Miss Mildred Stuart, whose parents were pioneers of Hempstead county.

or meanness. Preserve me from mindless little things or giving them. Help me to keep my heart clean, and to live so honestly and fearlessly that no outward failure can dishonor me, or take away the joy of conscious integrity. Open wide the eyes of my soul that I may see how well I can serve my fellow-citizens.

Plain sound reasoning teaches us that if we are not stronger than the things that are trying to overcome us, we are taken by it and thus defeated. Every true citizen of the Lord's Kingdom possesses a loving spirit and a loving heart, but he needs more than that. If he does not have some "grit and sand" on the slick and icy track on which he must travel, he will never make the steep mountains ahead.

Put on the Sand
There's an engine on the railroad with a heavy load to pull. There's a hot fire in the firebox and the water gauge is full. But the wheels are slipping, slipping, and the train is at standstill. For the track is slick and icy and we don't put on the sand.

Ding dong, ding dong, I need sand and so do you.

For the Unity Baptist church will keep on growing, going and building, understanding?

If all you church members get together and just put on the sand. You, your wife and children may be laboring slow and not wearing out many shoes.

You men attend church occasionally, but have poor grades in S. S. Then someone puts you on the shoulder and tells you that's just and grand.

But don't fall for that old story, Church members—get to work and put on the sand.

A field? Why, it's all around us, most every way you look there's sin.

Just go to work, church members, and put on the sand.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
James E. Hamill, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching Service at 11:00 a. m.
Sermon subject "Gifts of the Spirit."

6:30, A Union 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic Service at 7:30 p. m.
The sermon title, "The Woman Who Husbanded Her Husband and Wrecked a Nation."

At the Tabernacle you are a stranger only once.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH
Rev. Harry Wintermeyer, Pastor
October 27th, 1940

The 23rd Sunday after Trinity.

7:30 a. m. The Holy Communion.

11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and the Second Office of Instruction.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Motive for Moral Discipline Found in Lives of Those With High Ideals

Text: Luke 1:1-16; 24:4; 6:21, 25, 43-45

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

This is the fourth lesson on temperance in the year, and is assigned for International Temperance Sunday. There are many motives for abstinence from intoxicating liquor, but this lesson stresses and emphasizes the highest motive of all, namely, the motive of moral discipline.

Various motives have influenced those who have followed abstinence without this motive in mind. There has been the motive of economy, the motive of good health, of unwillingness to take into the body anything that is harmful in its effects, the motive of care and avoidance of evil consequences, and the motive of common sense which has enabled many to see that indulgence in alcohol is a needless and useless, if not an actually harmful, thing.

No one ever suffered from temperance and moral abstinence, but thousands—millions in fact—have suffered from intemperance.

The motive of moral discipline, or as it is put in the title of the lesson, "The Christian Motive for Abstinence," finds its exemplification in the lives of individuals who have been conspicuous for the purity of their lives and their devotion to the highest ideals.

The example of this in our lesson is John, the Baptist, who was not a "Christian" in the technical sense, but who was the forerunner of the Christ who brought in the Christian era.

John is only one example in the Scripture of this moral discipline in abstinence from intoxicants on the part of those who were called to religious service and leadership. There were the Rechabites, and others, who imposed upon themselves this rule of abstinence.

Our lesson fortunately suggests that abstinence is a larger matter than non-indulgence in alcohol. Temperance and abstinence are essentially related to the whole discipline of a well-ordered life. In a time like today, the courses of foolishness and evil that are open to the individual are greatly multiplied. We are tempted almost everyday to indulgences, often harmless enough in themselves, that tend nevertheless to weaken the body and break down morale.

Apart altogether from what we ordinarily call "intoxicants," there are intoxicating aspects of the whole environment of life, and discriminating judgment and well-disciplined will are important if one would preserve even his physical health, not to speak of the more important things of moral and spiritual health.

A scientific age in the midst of this dissipating environment is teaching us a great deal concerning food, diet, and what constitutes normal and healthful living.

Happy is the man who, in the midst of these conflicting forces, can find for himself the highest and the best way. In the discovery of that way there is nothing that will prove so helpful as the great examples of those

Music Clubs to Meet Here

Camden District Will Convene Here Saturday

The annual meeting of the Camden District of the Federated Music Clubs will be held in Hope on Saturday, October 26, at the Presbyterian church with the Friday Music Club of Hope as host.

This district, presided over by Mrs. E. E. Williams of Texarkana, is the largest in the state and is composed of clubs from Texarkana, Hope, Waldo, Magnolia, Arkadelphia, Ashdown, Prescott, Camden, Stamps, and El Dorado.

Following the morning business session there will be a luncheon at the Hotel Barlow to honor the members of the visiting clubs. Mrs. Dick Watkins, president of the Friday Music Club, will be in charge of the luncheon.

At the afternoon session the program will consist of musical numbers from each of the district organizations. The public is invited to attend this program at two o'clock at the Presbyterian church.

Women Are Making News

Today Women Are More Active in Everything

By ADELAIDE KERR

AP Feature Service Writer

These women are making news by doing things that are different. Mrs. Hortense Odum, who has just retired from a 6-year presidency of one of Fifth Avenue's biggest shops after bringing it out of the red, says that clothes and make-up can keep a woman permanently 39 if she will use them to their full advantage.

Carrie Chapman Catt, who has given 60 years to the battle for women's rights, is still in the fray at 81. She is completing plans for a Woman's Centennial Congress in New York, Nov. 25-27, marking the 20th anniversary of American woman suffrage.

Just for fun and fascination, Miss Edith Newsom, pretty blonde school teacher of Elizabeth, N. J., blends perfumes according to a theory that scents correspond to the high and low notes of a musical scale and must be merged to form harmonious chords.

Esme O'Brien, who was one of New York's prettiest and most famous debutantes two years ago, has gone to work as an executive hostess in the Manhattan offices of a broadcasting company. Her present job is to route visitors to the right offices but her ambition is to be a radio actress.

Six cowgirls in New York for the Madison Square Garden Rodeo are giving New Yorkers an eyeful. They troop around together in night clubs and shops wearing bright blouses, divided skirts and ten-gallon hats.

A flying grandmother, Mrs. Charles Harwood of Harrison, N. Y., heads a committee of The Ninety-Niners, international group of licensed women pilots, who are working on a plan to honor the memory of Amelia Earhart. The 600 flyers have raised about \$2,000 for a scholarship fund in instrumental training for "a deserving girl flyer."

Color gives Mrs. Gertrude Ford, New York tea importer, her inspiration "to get things done." She always wears mauve and purple because, she says, they stimulate her and give her courage. She shuns black like the plague.

Cypress trees make a paying hobby for Mrs. Benjamin R. Kitzbridge, Jr., and her husband of Charleston, S. C. The trees, hundreds of years old, grow on their rice plantation in a 250-acre garden. Artificial islands planted with jonquills, hyacinths and azaleas lend color. Last year 20,000 visitors toured the garden—by boat.

Allice Fay of the movies is experimenting with a \$25-a-week budget to cover incidentals—household odds and ends, cigarettes, etc., because she found she was filling up the house with too many knickknacks.

Judge Florence Allen, first woman United States Circuit Court Judge, keeps fit by getting up at 5:30, taking a half hour's setting up exercises and swimming in the Y. W. C. A. pool for an hour each day.

Because she was convinced that men like ties with color and amusing design, Countess Mara makes a living designing cravats that are different—printed with piano keys, ink bottles, telephone numbers and ships.

The oldest living member of Town Hall in New York—Miss Emily Wilson, 100—expects to be in a front-row seat for this year's lecture course. Mrs. Tony Williams, New York socialite, gets a novel night culture by spearing her dark hair with diamond-studded lantern pins.

Hope Hampton is wearing a sparkling white sequin fez.

Norway Awaits Host of 'Little Dictators'

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Norway is awaiting appointment of a host of "little dictators" to govern communities and provinces.

The German-designed new government, with only one party, quickly took care of national offices but, for the moment, left communities to fend for themselves, the Stockholm Telegram correspondent reports from Oslo.

The result, with party affiliations and normal electoral procedure gone, was a complete breakdown of many communal governments, the correspondent wrote.

who have kept their lives clean and strong, and full of helpfulness toward their fellow men.



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**Forward March of
the Common People**

Speeches made in wartime by the
statesmen of nations at death grips
are not always distinguished by tem-
perate and balanced reasoning. They
are full of bluster and bluff, of infor-
mation and deception and the phony
phrase. You have to weigh bushel
of counterfeit coin to find one that
rings true.

But when a sentence or a phrase like
"a rocket fired upward into the dark
of night,"
"Such a phrase was uttered by Win-
ston Churchill in his broadcast to the
people of France: 'Vive la France!'"
he cried, "Long live France, and long
live, also the forward march of the
common people."

"The forward march of the common
people."

What else is worth striving for in
our common activities banded to-
gether as society, as government? Church-
ill is speaking American language
here, language that might have come
from Tom Paine, or Andy Jackson, or
Abraham Lincoln.

It calls up the long pageant of his-
tory—the common people as slaves
building the pyramids of Egypt; the
common people as serfs working hope-
lessly for feudal masters; the com-
mon people rising to claim their man-
hood in the French Revolution; the
common people singing a vast new
civilization across the American con-
tinent; the common people slowly
and painfully raising their status in
the world of work, the world of cul-
ture, the world of the spirit.

There have been many questionings
about the British war aims. British
leaders have been remarkably re-
sistant about just what they are fight-
ing for. What about the class-bound
society of England, people ask; what
about a free India? British states-
men answers not, intent only on the
battle.

Thus it is like a ray of the rising
sun to hear Churchill thunder a
pledge to the forward march of the
common people.
That is what the world fears might
be halted by new philosophies which
stripped the common people of their
manhood and left them mere sense-
less cogs in a state machine rolling
relentlessly onward to national glory
and the aggrandizement of an elite
few daring to call themselves alone
fit to rule. The world fears that this
long forward march might be nullified
and halted after all the bloody cen-
turies.

Every country is democratic while
engaged in an over-whelming mili-
tary effort. England is democratic to-
day.

Will Churchill dare to allow resump-
tion, after the war, of the onward
march of the common people? Will
he dare NOT to allow it?

**At 72, He Goes
Back to the Wars**

HANNOVER, Germany. —(AP)—A few
gray hairs didn't keep Captain Zohn
sitting in his easy chair when guns
began booming in the west offensive
during the summer.
At the age of 72 he spryly jump-
ed back into the boots of 1919 and

WE THE WOMEN

Mutual Respect Is Key To Successful
Marriage

By RUTH BILLET
It is easy for a young married couple
to start pulling against each other
from the very beginning.
When that happens their marriage,
though it may hold together, hasn't
a chance of being really successful.
You can tell easily enough when
a wife is pulling against her husband.
She complains about him a great
deal; that he spends too little time
with her; or that he doesn't un-
derstand how hard she works.
And it is just as simple to figure
out when a husband is pulling against
his wife. He kicks about household
bills as though he hadn't known be-
fore he was married that two can't
live as cheaply as one.

**Children Don't Bring Couple
Closer**
He doesn't speak of his wife as an
individual—but just as a woman, and
one, he is sure, who got the best
of the bargain when she landed him.
He is likely to brag that his world
is law in their family. And he al-
ways uses "I" and "My" instead of
"We" and "Our."
Even children don't bring such a
couple closer together in their think-
ing. The mother is determined the
children shall be brought up in one
way, and the father in another. So
they fight over the children.
Couples who get off on the wrong
foot don't realize that the only foun-
dation for successful marriage is mu-
tual cooperation and respect, and the
determination to find a way of life
that will be satisfactory to both part-
ners.

A Team, Not Opponents
As long as they stay married, a
couple should work out problems to-
gether for the good of the marriage
and the couple, instead of each try-
ing to get his or her own way.
Then they will appear as allies,
showing the world they are a team,
not opponents.

**HIGHLIGHTS FROM
LATEST BOOKS**

Authority Asserts U. S. Has
'Future' To Defend in
Asia

Two books which are "must" read-
ing at a time when United States
faces grave problems in the Far East
and the Atlantic are, Robert A. Taft's
"Our Future in Asia" (Viking, 33c) and
"The American Empire," edited by
William H. Hays (University of Chicago
Press, 34c). The first, by a clear-cut
analysis of the American stakes in the
Orient—their meaning for peace or war.
The second is like-
wise an exceptionally lucid, authori-
tative discussion of the value and
problems of Uncle Sam's chief pos-
sessions, from Puerto Rico to the
Philippines. Just a jot of Smith's
viewpoint follows:

What is most important (in the
Orient) is that an embargo changes
our position from one of weakness into
one of strength...
The Japanese dependence upon the
United States for the major part of
the war materials needed in the south-
ward march is precisely what makes
it possible for this country to defend
its own interests and those of the
other democracies against this aggres-
sion. Even if the amount of assis-
tance that we can get from the other
countries in the South China Sea
area is reduced to virtually nothing
except the use of their facilities, we
can still hold the whip hand over
Japan through our control of the re-
sources of war...

Our greatest peril is not the dan-
ger of fighting a naval war too far
from our shores. It is that we should
resign ourselves to defeat without put-
ting up a fight. We are being subjected
on all sides to a war of nerves. It
is designed to persuade us to accept
two immobilizing conclusions: first,
that nothing is worth fighting for,
and second, that we are unable to
fight, even if we wanted to.

Both of those are lies... It is
now imperative that we realize that
we have a great future in Asia, but
that we can defend it if we will.

reported for duty with the army en-
gineers.
At the head of his company he
crossed the Somme under the hail
of French artillery. For bravery be-

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**Answer to
Cranium Cracker**

Questions on Page One
1. Calvin Coolidge—"I do not
choose to run."
2. Patrick Henry—"Give me lib-
erty or give me death."
3. William T. Sherman—"War is
hell."
4. P. T. Barnum—"There's a fool
born every minute."
5. Horace Greeley—"Go west,
young man, go west."

OUT OUR WAY

HOW'S IT COME
THEY'VE GOT
MEDICINES FER
ANY PART OF A
PERSON BUT TH'
BRAINS?

BECAUSE IT'S TH'
HARDEST PART OF
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Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

**Hopes to Learn Causes of Ills
Which Follow War**

WASHINGTON — Out of the agony
of bomb-racked England, the Ameri-
can Red Cross hopes to get scientific
information and work out medical
techniques which will save thousands
of lives in this and future wars.
On Dec. 1 a new American Red
Cross-Harvard Hospital will be open-
ed in a town somewhere in south-
ern England.

Its immediate aim will be to give
medical care to Britishers stricken
by the epidemic diseases which are
almost certain to follow in the wake
of extended aerial warfare.
Its long-range aim will be to find
out how those epidemics start, what
can be done to head them off and
how America can preserve its own
health if war ever comes to American
shores.

Hospital Now Being Shipped
Head of the hospital will be Dr.
John H. Gordon, professor of prevent-
ive medicine and epidemiology at the
Harvard Medical School. A staff of
about 20 doctors and technological
experts will go with him from Har-
vard, while 50 Red Cross nurses
will go overseas under the direction
of Miss Patience L. Clarke of De-
troit.

The hospital itself is now being ship-
ped in prefabricated sections—
four-foot panels of celotex encased
in an asbestos mixture which takes a
hard, glazed surface. These are
erected on steel frames. In all, the
hospital will comprise 20 units and
will contain 10 beds.

Designing a hospital for operation
in air raid areas led to some special
problems. Dr. Gordon recently came
back from a preliminary survey of
English hospitals to report that the
worst danger hospital patients suffer
in an air raid is from flying glass
fragments of shattered windows. Win-
dows for this hospital, accordingly,
won't have glass panes. Instead, they
are getting sheets of cellophane, a trans-
parent, non-shattering DuPont plas-
tic.

Ventilation is another problem, since
all windows must be closed and cur-
tained at night. A complete air-con-
ditioning unit must be installed, with
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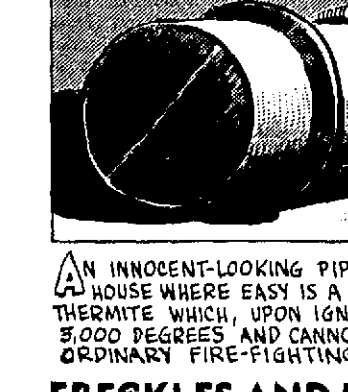
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WELL WITHOUT
MY SPECS, BUT
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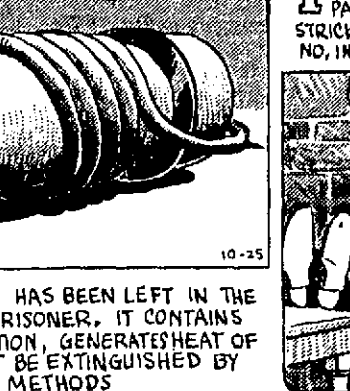
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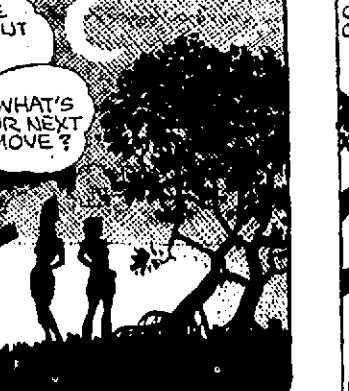
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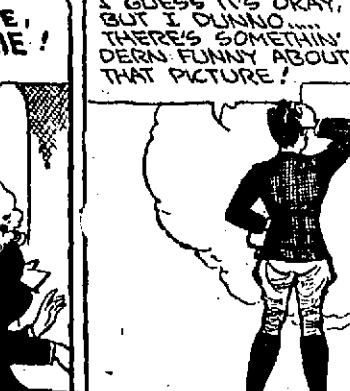
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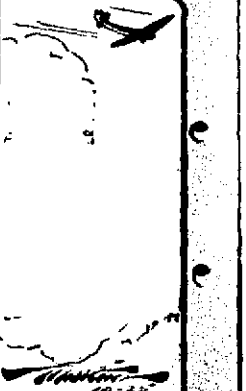
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The 1940 Hope Bobcat Squad



FRONT ROW, left to right — Jake Aslin (58), guard; Jack Bruner (56), back; Richard Stanford (75), back; Kendal Smith (81), center; Curtis Breeding (88), right guard; J. P. Stanford (67), back; Jimmy Dick Hammons, waterboy; Henry Bearden (59), back; Roy White (52), back; Gilbert Osborn (71), guard.
SECOND ROW, left to right — Paul Rowe (90), right end; Jimmy Simms (84), quarterback; Dub Oliver (76), left half; Mack May (93), left tackle; Charles Bundy (77), center; Jack Bradshaw (78), left guard; Mike Schneider (92), left tackle; Wilton Jewell (86), fullback; Jud Martindale (83), right half; Dale Clark (89), left end.
THIRD ROW, left to right — A. R. Slade (82), end; Foy Hammons, Jr. (68), end; Jack Guthrie (54), end; Ira Yocom (80), tackle; Charles Patterson (61), center; Elton Purtle (91), end; Bill Routon (94) tackle; Floyd Chance (79), end; Herman Robinson (53), tackle; Ernest Porter (57), end.
BACK ROW, left to right — Gerald Bales, student manager; Assistant Coach W. R. Brasher; Jack Honeycutt, student manager; Thomas Honeycutt, student manager; Fielding Huddleston (72), back; Homer Taylor (50), guard; Charles McCorkle (62), guard; Hollis Green (60), end; Harold Mullins (87), back; Clarence Colhoun (70), guard; Bill Stone (23), back; Coach Foy H. Hammons; Doyle Nations (44), tackle.

Hope Bobcats

No.	Player	Pos.	Wt.
58	Aslin	G	148
59	Bearden	B	140
61	Thompson	E	168
91	Hammons	B	145
72	Huddleston	B	145
75	Stanford	B	140
76	Oliver	HB	130
77	Bundy	C	165
78	Bradshaw	G	155
79	Chance	T	145
80	Yocom	T	160
81	Smith	C	145
82	Slade	B	140
83	Martindale	HB	154
84	Simms	QB	155
86	Jewell	FB	165
87	Mullins	B	143
88	Breeding	B	160
89	Clark	E	165
90	Rowe	E	170
92	Snyker	T	180
93	May	G	178
94	Routon	T	215

PROBABLE LINEUP

Hope	Clarksville
Yocom	Garren
Left End	
Routon	Allison
Left Tackle	
May	Harvey
Left Guard	
Smith	C. Wilson
Center	
Bradshaw	Clark
Right Guard	
Snyker	Montgomery
Right Tackle	
Thompson	O'Neil
Right End	
Stanford	Delmonago
Quarterback	
Oliver	Bean
Left Half	
Martindale	Wilson
Right Half	
Breeding	McSwain
Fullback	

Clarksville Panthers

No.	Player	Pos.	Wt.
18	E. Wiley	G	146
19	Carlisle	G	136
20	Thompson	HB	135
21	S. Wiley	HB	126
23	C. Wilson	C	158
24	Montgomery	T	155
26	Delmonago	QB	154
32	H. Clark	T	156
33	Rogers	C	138
41	D. Wilson	HB	133
42	Upton	G	154
43	McSwain	FB	163
44	Bean	HB	159
45	Johnston	T	148
46	Harvey	G	154
47	Allison	T	170
48	H. Clark	E	145
49	Garren	E	163
50	O'Neil	E	165
51	Kraus	T	176
52	M. Clark	G	190

BOBCAT SCHEDULE

Hope 0	Haynesville, La. 24	Oct. 25	Clarksville	Here
Hope 6	Smackover 24	Nov. 1	Blytheville	There
Hope 6	El Dorado 14	Nov. 8	Prescott	Here
Hope 0	Beebe 34	Nov. 15	Malvern	Here
Hope 0	Jonesboro 34	Nov. 22	North Little Rock	There
Hope 6	Nashville 44	Nov. 28	Pine Bluff	Here

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